ADVERTISEMENTS

What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre, Vaudeville and Photopiays at Davis Vaudeville and Photopiays at Davis Theatre.
Gardner Lodge, No. 48, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.
Lodge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Virginia Dare Council, No. 28, D. of L. meets at No. 56 Union Street.
Norwich Commandery, No. 367, U. O. G. C., meets at 326 Main Street.
Rose of New England Lodge, No. 550, L. O. O. M. meets in Engles' Hall.
Hugh H. Osgood Lodge, No. 5926, I. O. O. F., M. U., meets in Germania mail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

William Friswell offers American ies at very attractive prices. Se

COLONIAL THEATRE.

In the Shadow of Disgrace, Two Reel Edison Southern Feature.

excellent program of all high An excellent program of all high grade motion pictures has been selected for the delectation of the patrons of the Colonial theatre today and heading the big list is the powerful drama from the Edison studios in Florida, entitled in the Shadow of Disgrace, a feature in two reels, and abounding in gorgeous scenery and production; there are countless thrills introduced and the whole picture controduced and the whole picture cones one that it has in it the neces ry "punch" to make a success. There another big two reeler for today is another big two reeler for today entitled The Face in the Cloud, presented by the Lubin cast headed by all the big favorites. It is an equal of its co-star film, fully as absorbing, and fully as beautiful. The comedy offered is one of George Ade's motion picture fables, entitled, The Regular Beanery and the Peachy Newcomer. It is needless to say that it is a scream and its droll titles keep the patrons in roars of laughter. Coming tomorrow is the mammoth Alice Joyce serial, the next in the series. rial, the next in the series.

Theatre Cat Amuck Among Trained Rats.

There was excitement aplenty on the stage at the Davis theatre yesterday afternoon when Joe, the theatre cat, wandered onto the stage and but for the prompt action of a dot carried by Lady Alice, would undoubtedly have made a fine meal of Lady Alice's \$20,000 (press agent's figures) collection of trained rats. These wonderful rats are one of the features of the Davis theatre on the current bill and although Lady Alice has a couple of cats who play with the rats in the act, strange cats have never shown the same fondness for other rats. Yesterday afternoon the theatre cat made its way to the cages occupied by the prize rodents and was about to make a nab, such as rats often make, for every lost the processor. tion of trained rats. These wonderful rats are one of the features of the Davis theatre on the current bill and although Lady Alice has a couple of cats who play with the rats in the act, strange cats have never shown the same fondness for other rats. Yesterday afternoon the theatre cat made its way to the cages occupied by the prize rodents and was about to make a nab, such as cats often make, for several of them collected together. The dog, which also appears in the act, saw the performance and with almost human intelligence, made a rush for the cat and drove her away before any actual damage had been done. "The fright to the rats is had enough," said Lady Alice after the affair," but a strange cat could easily do \$20,000 damage to my rats if left alone with them for about three minaffair," but a strange cat could easily do \$20,000 damage to my rats if left alone with them for about three minutes. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to train rats to do just as you tell them. It took me several years before I began to make any sort of progress with them. I have to guard them with sealous care are and more than them with sealous care are and more than them. before I began to make any sert of progress with them. I have to guard them with zealous care every minute lest something might happen to one of them. There is a rat doctor in Brooklyn who is often called by me to care for a rat. Rat diseases are very strange and this doctor is the only one I know who is capable of bringing them back to health. I have paid as high as \$200 to him for a single visit. We were in Chicago and the little Chinese rat acted strangely. I telegraphed to Brooklyn and the doctor immediately came out there. doctor immediately came out there. He stayed with the rat almost continuously for two days and brought it back all right. It cost me \$200. High as that may seem, it is nothing compared with the real value of the rat. It could not be replaced in the act."

Large crowds have attended the auction sale of lots at Thermos park, Laurel Hill avenue, each afternoon this week and nearly half of the number have been purchased. Some of the most desirable lots on Laurel Hill ave-nue still remain unsold. Purchasers

payments down at time of purchasers of as small an amount as \$10. James R. McClelland, the auctioneer, has made many triends during the past few days. Each afternoon about 50 presents are given away free to persents away free to persents are given away free to persents are given away free to persents away free to persents are given away free to persents away f sons on the grounds where customers or not. In order to be on the grounds when the sale begins, persons should take the Laurel Hill avenue car eaving Franklin square at 1.45 p. m.

A giraffe immediately after its birth measures six feet from its hoofs to the top of its head.

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r made possible a successful closing my for the Brooklyn fair Thursday. It was not nearly so hot on the grounds as under the broiling sun of Wednesday, when near-heat prostra-tions were quite numerous, though there were no serious cases.

As a general rule in years past, the last day of the Brooklyn fair has not counted for a great deal, but there counted for a great deal, but there seems to be a constantly increasing number of persons who desire to be in at the windup of the fair, which may be seen on the last day with greater comfort than on the big day. This was the case Thursday, when the attendance ran well above the number that had been looked for by persons long identified with the management.

Fine Specimens of Herseffesh,
And as a fair day the last day is fully as interesting as the second day.
Those who came Thursday found the morning program even more attractive than was the case on the previous day. Up to noon the track was the center of activity with a showing of horses entered in the various classes not shown for speed. A growing interest among residents of the county in breeding horses was manifested by the fine display of animals in the various classes. Fine specimens of horseffesh were brought for the premiums they might win, for the incentive they might give others to engage in breeding and for the admiration of those who came to the exhibition to be entertained. George F. Barthologies of Brooklyn, Sessions L. Adams of Central Village and William Sayles of Elmville were judges at the horse exhibition.

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There were only a few and minor accidents at the fair, for which the management was profequally thankful, insured though the society was from any of the consequences of the operation of the new compensation law. An earnest effort was made to carefully guard everyone from injury and in this the fair officials were successing a law as a victim, however, Charles S. Hyde of Canterbury getting a broken to the exhibition to be entertained. George F. Barthologies of Elmville were judges at the horse serve being shown on the track in the morning. Both correspondent and Percheron were uninjured, the horse afterwards getting a broken to the consequences of the fair officials were succession as a hundred the fair of the fair officials were succession as a luddent for the new compensation law.

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Trophy to Stanton L. Wicks. The beautiful silver cup of the Per-cheron Society of America, offered to the exhibitor showing the finest two mares and foal, was awarded to Stanton D. Wicks of Pomfret, exhibitor of ton D. Wicks of Pomfret, exhibitor of three magnificent imported Percherons —a stallion and two mares, one of the latter with foal—and blue ribbons went to Beecher Brown of Plainfield and A. C. Tillinghast of the same town, among the other numerous awards made.

Splendid Percherons. Mr. Wicks' showing of Percherons attracted unusual attention. Jans, the stallion, was fooled April 10, 1909, on

admiration, but are real service horses. During the past summer Jans and Judes worked side by side in double of horses are expected to do on a farm

Prize-Winning Stallions. uously for two days and brought it back all right. It cost me \$200. High as that may seem, it is nothing compared with the real value of the rat. It could not be replaced in the act."

Saturday matinee, Lady Alice will hold a reception for children on the stage after the performance, when the little ones can get a closer look at her strange pets.

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Cattle and Horse Parade.

Edward Hail of Plainfield was awarded prizes on his 4 year old and 2 year old stallions. A. C. Tillinghast received a first premium in the class for brood mares and colts, H. Beecher Brown, Plainfield, second. For colts one year old Mr. Brown received a first premium.

Angelo Delpesco of Brooklyn received a second premium.

Cattle and Horse Parade. Preceding the races in the after-oon there was a parade of cattle and norse entries down the track past the grandstand, this just after 1 o'clock. This feature proved interesting to those who were filling the stands to await the races.

Diverting Vaudeville. Vaudeville by the Sterrett's animal freus filled in the spaces between the track events of the afternoon Monkeyed with the Monkey.

With this troupe is a monkey, seaceable enough when he is allowed to enjoy life according to the dictates of his own free will—that is, excepting performance periods—but given to defending his inherent Simian rights when anybody starts to butt in. Not aware of all the fine points in monkeyology Dana Blakely, a little colored boy resident in West Brooklyn, became involved in a sanguinary encounter with the spiteful little animal during the forenoon and when Mr. Monkey was through with the boy, Dana required the services of a physician and ho was hurried to the office of Dr. A. A Tanner at Brooklyn Center to get his wounds patched up. Clawing like a little fury and snapping viciously and with lightning-like rapidity the of his own free will-that is, excepting ly and with lightning-like rapidity the ly and with lightning-like rapidity the monkey. in less time than it takes to tell it, had torn the boy's hands, legs and feet, inflicting wounds that were painful and bled profusely. One of the boy's "sneaks" was torn by the monkey's claws and saturated with blood from the torn foot; all of which goes to prove that there are monkeys and monkeys—of different kinds and dispositions—all varieties behaving best when not interfered with

was not much concerned about that.
The main object of the management, he said, was to give the public a good fair, and in this they are credited with success. The receipts at the said was to give the public as the said with success. success. The receipts at the gate Wednesday were \$1.490 which approaches close to the highest mark ever set at the society's fairs and is the highest in many years After more than 700 tickets had been sold for the grandstand Wednesday the sale was grandstand Wednesday the sale was stopped though many other people were anxious to buy their way into the already crowded structure.

There was also more time and oppor-tunity for the old home spirit to ex-pand and generate than on the pre-vious day and this feature of the fair, really offers more to some of the older residents of the county than any other, giving them are opportunity to meet

giving them an opportunity to meet friends they do not often see. Exhausted Soda and Ice Cream Supply Among those who did a good bus inces at the fair were the venders of ice cream and soda. During the ter-rible heat of Wednesday they sold completely out. Soda disappeared in gal-lons and it seemed that the crowd was possessed of a thirst that would drink Loch Erin dry. In the early after-noon the supply of soda and ice creain had been wholly exhausted, though some more tee cream was brought to the grounds later, and there was noththe grounds later, and there was noth

ing to be had in the line of "soft" drinks but sweet cider, which was not an altogether enticing drink for many. spondent and recention were amin-jured, the horse afterwards getting a blue ribbon—but not for the kick, which was "pulled" and at short range. If the borse hadn't been a prize winner he would have lost his

Thursday's Races. During the afternoon two races were run off and driving classes displayed, the results being as follows: Class 2.24.

Viola McDougall, ch. m., T. E. ler 4 4 F. A. M., p. g., C. E. Scran-

Class 2.50,

General B., br. g., A. H. Hazard Mildear, b. m., H. H. Stark-weather Gold Bell, ch. m., A. H. Mathew-Provider, b. g., H. H. Davenport 1 1 1 Time—2.35 3-4, 2.34 1-2, 2.33 1-4.

Gentlemen's Driving Class. In the gentlemen's driving class first honohs were won by George Witter, Brooklyn, with G. F. Bartholomew, Brooklyn, second, Fred Miller, Brook-lyn, third. W. H. Young was the other starter in this race.

JEWETT CITY

On Warning from Norwich Police Two Youths Are Arrested on Freight Train-Sent to Jail-Daniel F. Fins at New Haven Meeting.

Daniel F. Finn goes to New Haven Hotel Taft. Mr. Finn was elected a member in the last convention. He represents the Twentieth or Shoestring district, which is composed of sixteen towns. Mr. Finn in his election de-feated Mr. Manwaring of Lyme. Dog's Tenacity Nearly Drowned Him.

Donald Bliss, accompanied by Ed-ward and Harold Faust and one or two other small boys, were bathing at Mc-Nicol's hole one of the recent hot days. Mr. Bliss and the boys were accom-panied by the Fausts' dog, Buster, whose eminent proclivity is retrieving whose eminent procedure is retrieving sticks and stones. Several stones were thrown into the water which Buster brought in by skilful dives. Finally a stone larger than the others was thrown. Buster jumped after it and got it in his mouth with his head under water, but he couldn't lift it from the bottom, nor would he let go his hold. Donald Bliss noticed his struggles cease, and rushing in pulled him out. To all appearances the dog was drowned, and so he was, only that the rescuer practiced all the first aid to the drowning stunts which he is well acquainted with. After 20 minutes Buster, like Richard of old, was himself again, the episode illustrating at once Mr. Bliss' skill as a resuscitator and the valuable dog's tenacity to his

In Thursday's Bulletin, on account of a mistake of the correspondent, the compilmentary mention intended for Miss Alice McBroome was made to

read Miss, Mabel McBroome Baked Apples on the Tree. That the heat has been extreme hereabouts for the last three or four days is proven in that F. S. Campbell finds that on a Baldwin apple tree, where the fruit is very hard as yet, nany of the apples are literally cooked on the sunny side.

Miss Agnes Raill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Medos Perry, and Mrs. James

Flagg of Putnam. ARRESTED ON FREIGHT. Joseph Tourtellotte and Joseph Towle Sent to Norwich Jail.

Officer Gingras received notification Thursday morning from the Norwich police department that two young men goes to prove that there are monkeys and monkeys—of different kinds and dispositions—all varieties behaving best when not interfered with.

Wednesday's Gate Receipts \$1.460.

Just how much margin of profit this year's fair will show the society could not be determined Thursday, but Prostident Marsha? I Frink of Canterbury was not much concerned about that

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

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CLOSING DAY OF BROOKLYM FAIR
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Cooler Weather—National Cup to
Stanton J. Wicks, of Pomfret, for
Percheron—Monkey and Boy in
Fast and Furious Scrap.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Brooklyn, Sept. 24.—Glorious weather and possible a successful closing of the possible a successful closing and and generate than on the pre-

Dislocated Elbow. Annie Williams, the 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Lisbon, fell and dislocated her elbow Thursday morning. She was taken to Dr. J. Byron Sweet, who set the injured memb

Dr. Richards' Sister Dead. Dr. Alfred Richards left Thursday night for Springfield, Mass., to attend the funeral today of his sister, Mrs. Emma Debuque, who died very sud-

Borough Interests. Miss Alice McBroome and Leonard

Miss Alice AlcBroome and Leonard McBroome went to Riverpoint, R. I., Thursday to spend the week end.

The Ladles' society of the Congregational church met at Mrs. Frank E. Robinson's Thursday afternoon! Mrs. Robinson was assisted by Mrs. Charles D. Wolfe, Mrs. J. C. Hawkins and Mrs. F. A. Fauet.

E. A. Faust.

Mrs. Allan Spidell entertained the
Ladies' Ald society of the Baptist
church at her home in Sylvandale on
Thursday afternoon. She was assisted
in entertaining by Mrs. E. C. Willcox,
Miss May Blake, Mrs. Theresa Waterman, Mrs. J. S. Jeffers and Mrs. John
Porkins.

ANTI-MONEY HOARDING CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED.

Sec'y McAdoo Denounces Banks for Charging High Interest.

Washington, Sept. 24-The anti-Washington, Sept. 24—The anti-money-hoarding campaign launched by Secretary McAdoo against nation-al banks, particularly those which have received federal crop moving money or have taken out emergency currency was broadened today to take in state institutions. Mr. McAdoo sent a telegram to superintendents of banking in each state, denouncing the restriction of credits by national banks restriction of credits by national ranks and the high interest rates charged and appealing for all available information regarding state banks and trust companies. He declared that if banks will be persuaded to use resources intelligently the present sitpation will be greatly relieved.

This was the secretary's second move

This was the secretary's second move in the campaign. Earlier he made public a statement in which he announced that if the State of Tennesseec continues to find bankers unwilling to renew a \$1,400,000 loan he himself will take up the task of California. self will take up the task of finding banks who will make such a loan. It was understood that a list of banks which are piling up reserves or hoarding money will be made public tomorrow and that as announced lest night the practice will be kept up as long as there is occasion for it.

Chased B- tish Steaman Buenos Aircs, Argentina, Sept. 21 News received here today from Punta Arenas, on the strait of Migellan, says that the British steamer Ortega was pursued for three nours and fired upon by a German cruiser believed to be the Dresden. The Oretga, however, escaped and arrived undamaged at Cape George, in the Faulkland Is-lands. The Ortega sailed from Liver pool July 9 for Callao, Peru, by way of Valparaiso, which port she left

today to attend a meeting of the state two Austrian torpedo baats and one torpedo boat destroyer were sunk by of Dalmatia, according to a Rome despatch to Favas News Agency.

Over 1,000 orphans are pensioned by New York.

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Connecticut TREASURY DEPARTMENT TAXES ON INVESTMENTS

All persons owning bonds or notes liable to taxation should write at once to State Treasurer, Hartford, Conn., for lists. A circular letter will be sent when

requested, explaining the proper way to pay this tax. A law will be introduced in the next General Assembly, and will be urged for passage, taxing estates at the local rates for all the time owned by decedents on such choses in action as have not paid during the life of the owner. This is in the nature of a

penalty. Savings Bank deposits are not li-able to tax in the owner's name. Money in bank (not a Savings Bank) can pay the four mill tax as shown in the circular letter. Lists of property liable to a tax are to be made out as of March 1st, in Waterbury; as of May, 1st in Mid-dletown; as of June 1st in New Haven; as of July 1st in Walling-ford; as of September 1st in Bridge-port; and as of October 1st, in all other towns in the State.

This tax may be paid to the State Treasurer AT ANY TIME and exempts for one or more years from and after the date of payment to the Treasurer, but MUST BE PAID before the date when the local tax list Enquire of your banker or write to the Treasurer at Hartford.

EDWARD S. ROBERTS, Treasurer

NOTICE

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Preston will be in session at the Town House on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1914, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., for the purpose of admitting to the Electors oath all of those whose names may be found on the list "To Be Made" and found qualified.

WALTER M'CLIMON, ROBERT A. PECKHAM. WILLIAM W. SERVICE, Selectmen of the Town of Preston. G V. SHEDD. Town Clerk. sep23d

SENATORIAL CONVENTION TWENTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

The duly elected delegates to the Democratic Convention for the Twentieth District are hereby notified to meet in the Town Hall in the City of Norwich, on Tuesday, the 29th of September, 1914, at 10 a.m. in the forenoon, to nominate a candidate for September, Per order of the TWENTIETH DIS TRICT COMMITTEE.

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Truth's Fairy touched my eyes magic wand, And showed the color of the My mind produced. 'Twas dank i Beyond conception, sorrow could With ready voice, and pain did respond
With swift-set teeth that brouge
grim death more near
Than my nerves warranted. The
coward fear
Skulked here as though by right,
kinship's bond.

The cry of pain, the fear from angulariv'n.
Smote hearts I loved with harrowly sore distress
And smote my own with dearth, the striv'n hard against my not Ingness.
This dismal sphere of mind that I wa giv'n Urged me from vale to mountain for redress.

IN MAJOR KEY. n mount of Thought she touched have wand again.

Truth's magic fairy to my mind And there I saw from joy, of dear brain-bred atmosphere unto to strain some heavenly cholf—its o'criain With grand effulgent splendor

From Firmament of Fancy. And t seraph harps absorbed the cry And lifted hearts I loved from despair; inspiration like sweet in lightened into joy th' reevery radiant atom round

-Irven, in October Nautile THE NEW AGE. When navies are forgotten And fleets are useless things, When the dove shall warm her Beneath the engle's wings;

Ah, Love Is Go(o)d and Life is a

When memory of battles At last is strange and old, When nations have one benner And creeds have found one fold; When the Hand that sprinkles no night With its powdered drift of suns Has hushed this tiny tumuit Of sects and swords and guns;

Then Hate's last note of discord In all God's world shall cease, In the conquest which is service, In the victory which is peace! —Frederick Lawrence Knowles HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Why do you carry that mortgas on your home?" asked the Old Fogs "Because I can't lift it," replied to Grouch-Cincinnati Enquirer. Knicker-We may issue curren based on salmon.

Bocker—The next step will be currency based on fish stories.—No

Hokus—I never knew such a w blanket as Flubdub.

Pokus—That's right. If that felloshould jump from the frying pan in the fire he would put the fire out-

"Why so depressed"

"The war news is so uncertain an mixed. This suspense is terrible."

"Cheer up. Think what it would be to get our baseball news in sucfashion."—Pittsburgh Post. Mrs. Hashleigh (handing board second cup)—You are very fond coffee, Mr. Smart. Smart—No. but the doctor order me to take hot water for my inc gestion.-Boston Transcript. Mrs. Crawford—What makes ro think that she knows her husban thoroughly? Mrs. Crabshaw—Because she co

tell exactly how much money to take out of his pocket without his missin it.—Judge. "Jane is so very romantic. Sheavs she's going right down on he knees to be her father to let her marry Bobbby."
"What's she waiting for?"
"For the styles to change."—Cle land Plain Dealer.

land Plain Dealer.

"I told you not to propose to again! Now, I'll stop you for good she exclaimed.

The young man turned pale—the thought of losing her he loved so well unmanned him.

"Yes," she continued, "I'll put a stee to it by accepting you."—Philadelphi Ledger.

"A man is fortunate when his will

"A man is fortunate when his wi "A man is fortunate when his will regards him as a man whose wis dom can always be depended on."

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "he that confiding faith can be carrie too far. It's embarrassing to his your wife tell the company that dinner will be 15 or 20 minutes late, in that while they are waiting you explain all about the tariff and baring and currency.—Washington St

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According to some language st dents Irish brogue is the ancient w. of pronouncing English, preserved its purity by residents of the Emeral

Miss Maude Kelly of Birmingha, Ala., has been admitted to practic in the United States Supreme Cour She is the thirty-fifth woman to For the first time in the history t Bollevue Hospital, New York two we men have successfully passed the ex-aminations and will be admitted is i

Just to prove that their manus training is of the practical sort, th. boys in the Nesquehoming, (Pa.,) pub-lic schools have erected a domesti

Beigian commercial bodies are contemplating the construction of \$24,000,000 canal to give Antwerp mor direct connection with the River Rhin for barge traffis.

The diseases to which calssol workers are subject, according to French authority, are due to the fat that, when the air is compressed by draulicly it loses one-fifth of its ox

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